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Column One  
By  
David Courtney

## Merchants Ask Grocers to Close

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The merchant's strike throughout the country will continue tomorrow, and is expected to spread to certain groceries on Monday.

FOR some hoary reason few people are able to consider the Asian peoples on their merits. They have to be subject formally or in effect to someone; and if not in the ideal, to one or other western power, then most mischievously to Russia. It must be very annoying to the peoples of Asia to be bracketed in this fashion with the evangelists of the lonely whites. Indeed, they are showing one after the other—and before long they may show it simultaneously—that they do not like it; and that they dislike it no less when it comes in the guise of Communist "containment," or with a mandate from a western-dominated Security Council.

SINCE India won formal freedom, the Government of that country has been modest in its Asian policy. It may not remain so. Its place as the market where East and West exchange ideas and keep on good terms with each other, is less important than its place as a free nation proferring itself for Asian leadership. Its values are not those of the United States and are not subject to the same ideological fears. Its multitudes' conception of Communism in China or of the threat of it in Tibet, cannot be the same as the conception held by American citizens; and cannot be such as to force Pandit Nehru to desert Asia for the West.

WE have lost the goodwill of China and if not very careful we shall lose the goodwill of all the Pacific peoples. We cannot afford to lose India's goodwill. The fact that the Indian delegate at the Security Council felt compelled to vote with M. Malib is a matter of more gravity than will generally be recognized. The Indian word is the word of Asia. No one can describe it as a word of extremism. Its origin is New Delhi and not Moscow. Refusal to listen to it means refusal to take proper heed of Asian rights and susceptibilities. And from that point begins the risk that all Asia, including India, may one day regard current western policy in Korea and Formosa as not merely directed to the "containment" of Communism but also as a challenge to Asian nationalism everywhere.

IN performance of her Asian role, India has not stopped an inch beyond her rights as a member of U.N. That fact needs to be kept in mind. It is of some importance.

Tel Aviv, August 4.

## Nehru Defends India's Action

DEW DELHI, Thursday, (Reuter).—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament here today India had declined to provide material or military aid in Korea when she saw that United Nations action was likely to be extended to other situations, such as Formosa and Indochina.

Pandit Nehru maintained that India's policy on Korea would make "a big difference in the long run" because he was convinced it was "the right line."

Through "old habit" leaving statements of the Western world determined the fate of the countries of Asia without much reference to the countries of Asia most concerned, he added.

## ISRAEL FLAG SHIPS

s/s MEIR DIZENGOFF  
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## Cabinet Reviews Aid From Abroad

The Cabinet concluded its discussions on the mobilization of efforts in America and other countries to assist the immigration, settlement and development of the country during the next few years, at its meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

It also heard a review of the political situation and clarified the question of Government doctors' salaries.

## M.A.C. Discusses Return of Israelis

The return of Israeli held prisoner by the Arab Legion was discussed at a meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Arbitration Commission in Jerusalem yesterday.

The meeting also discussed the question of mixed patrols which have begun operating along the frontier.

Israel was represented by District Representative Dr. A. Biran and Hay-Saray Shaul Ramati while for Jordan appeared Aami Bey Nashashib and Major Radi Hindawi. The U.N. Chairman was Colonel Bennett L. de Ridder. The next meeting of the M.A.C. will be on August 14.

## GOETHE RAISED TO MINISTER TO S. AFRICA

HAIRY. Thursday.—Israel's representation in South Africa has been raised to the status of a legation, it was announced here today.

Mr. Edward David Goethe, Israel Consul-General in Johannesburg, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Government of the Union of South Africa.

## Belgian Cabinet Accepts King's Abdication

BRUSSELS, Thursday (Reuter).—The Belgian cabinet today approved the text of a bill providing for the transfer of King Leopold's royal prerogatives to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin. Legislation will probably be debated by parliament next week.

The Chamber of Deputies in a 15-minute session agreed to appoint immediately a committee of the three main parties—Social Christian, Liberal and Socialist—to consider the bill presented by Premier Jean Duvivier, which is needed for the King's passing of his prerogatives to his son.

The action followed a demonstration by pro-Leopold extremists who stormed Catholic Party headquarters here and pelted party leaders with eggs and tomatoes shouting: "You have sold us out!"

One young girl flung a brick and hit Count Henri De Wiart, Minister of Justice, in the eye.

Dozens of demonstrators invaded the assembly room where the leaders were meeting to discuss their next move. Fist fighting broke out and party leaders were forced to retreat to the corridor where they faced the "fruit barrage."

## Rush Police

Police cleared the demonstrators from the building, but the pro-Leopoldists made a frantic attempt to rush the police cordon. Bags of eggs and tomatoes found under the raincoats of the extremists were confiscated.

Even after the cabinet decision leaders of the Catholic Party were trying to men a split in their ranks which threatened a cabinet crisis.

Some of the King's staunchest supporters threatened to form a breakaway party of dissident Social Christians (Catholics),

(See earlier story—page 3)

## Council of Europe Sessions Begin

STRASBOURG, Thursday, (Reuter). The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe states met in the Town Hall of this symbolic capital of Europe this evening to inaugurate the second annual session of the Council's consultative assembly, opening next Monday.

Flags of the 13 full members of the Council flew outside the building as the Foreign Ministers, or their deputies, drove into the courtyard, watched by a small crowd.

On Monday, when the consultative assembly consisting of 125 representatives from 15 nations begins its month-long session, two more flags will be hoisted.

They are the flags of the West German Federal Republic and the Saar, invited to join the assembly as associate members.

## Sweden Won't Join Atlantic Pact

STOCKHOLM, Thursday, (AP). Sweden will not join the Atlantic Pact. Swedish Premier Tage Erlander stated today. Commenting on a London report that the permanent North Atlantic Council was considering inviting Sweden to join the pact, the Premier said in an interview: "I do not believe we will be invited. But even if we get an invitation, this will not change the stand we have taken."

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## U.K. Sets Huge Defence Budget

LONDON, Thursday, (AP).—Britain announced today that it is laying down a £3,400m defence programme for the next three years. The huge outlay is almost as large as the nation's entire budget of £2,455m for the current fiscal year.

An official statement from Prime Minister Attlee's office said the programme would increase Britain's total defence expenditure from nearly eight per cent of the national income to 10 per cent. The Labour government, it said, was ready "in principle" to make this increase but its fulfillment would "depend on the amount of assistance forthcoming."

The government statement was handed to U.S. Ambassador Lewis Doug-

## UK, US to Arm German Units

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—British occupation authorities in Germany are likely to set up German labour service units armed with rifles and other small arms similar to those announced by the American occupation authorities yesterday, it was learned from a usually reliable source today.

Questioned about the American decision to arm the labour service units with rifles thus creating a German armed force for the first time since the end of the war, a Foreign Office spokesman said this was taken in agreement with Britain.

## Rush Police

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Even after the cabinet decision leaders of the Catholic Party were trying to men a split in their ranks which threatened a cabinet crisis.

The spokesman said that Britain understood the aims of the American move which was to economize on the use of American troops in Germany by giving rifles to Germans already employed as industrial guard duties.

## Violated Pact

The move was recognized in London to be technically in contravention of the Eadi-Power agreement on Germany.

Though officials here re-

iterated that there was still no intention to permit a German army, observers considered that the move might point to an American intention to press for some form of limited rearmament at the September meeting of the Western foreign ministers in Washington.

The importance of the decision was minimized by an official spokesman here but observers considered it clear that in fact an important departure from the established principle of permitting no arms to Germans had now been made.

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## RANDOLPH CHURCHILL TOUCHES DOWN AT LYDDA

Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, touched down at Lydda yesterday for two hours en route from Britain to the Far East.

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absentia to ten years hard labour. Georg Ebert was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and Arthur Frenzel got a three-year suspended sentence.

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Our Children  
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## Social &amp; Personal

The Chief Rabbi, Dr. I. H. Horovitz and Mrs. Horovitz are leaving on Sunday morning for Zurich. Dr. Horovitz has been advised by his physicians to take a short rest in Switzerland.

After the Jerusalem concert of the L.P.O. on Wednesday, Mrs. Henrietta Michelson gave a reception for Mr. Dean Dixon, conductor, and Mr. Jan Peerce, tenor. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, yesterday called on the Mayor of Jerusalem.

Mr. Jackson Leighter, Executive Director of the "United Nations World" called at the Jerusalem Municipality yesterday and was received by the Mayor, Mr. D. Auster. Mr. Leighter, who was accompanied by Dr. A. Tarlow-Kower, of the Hebrew University, revealed that a Hebrew edition of the journal would soon be published in Israel.

Prof. A. Feigenbaum, Head of the Ophthalmological Department of the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, returned from a trip to England where he participated in the International Ophthalmological Congress. Prof. Feigenbaum presented a scientific paper and represented the Government of Israel, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Israel Association of Ophthalmologists.

Dr. A. Brezinsky and Dr. Y. M. Bromberg of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, Dr. F. Dreyfuss of the Internal Medical Department, Dr. J. Landau and Dr. W. Kornbluth, of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, have been appointed lecturers in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Dr. L. Brodo, South African children's specialist, has arrived in Israel at the invitation of the Government.

Mr. V. J. Rasmussen, President of the European Division of the Scandinavian Airlines System, is due to arrive in Israel today to negotiate with the Government and El Al on matters concerning the Company's operations to and through Israel.

Mrs. I. Grevier, of Johannesburg, has been admitted as a patient to Elisha Hospital, Haifa, and is making good progress.

Dr. Salim Shakrazi will lecture (in Arabic) on "Baghdad and Israel" at the club-rooms of the Aram Naharayim Youth Association at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

ENGAGEMENT  
TREBITSCH-FIEGEL  
The engagement is announced between Seva E. N. Trebitsch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Trebitsch of Geneva, and Elisa, only daughter of the late Dr. A. Fiegel and Mrs. R. Fiegel of Haifa.

MARRIAGE  
SCHWABE-BRACH  
The marriage will take place at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, 1950, at Shul HaShivit Zion Synagogue, Tel Aviv, between Zev Schwabe and Alia Brach. This is only intimation.

GIFT TO KEREN HAYESOD  
Mr. Shalom Horowitz, the advocate, has presented his villa at Kfar Vitkin to the Keren Hayesod, as well as his house in Tel Aviv. Both houses are gifts and not living legacies.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS  
Movies at 100 and 200 p.m.  
EDITION: The Third Man (7.30 p.m. 100 p.m.). Also today at 100 p.m. - Detective Battle (7.30 p.m. 100 p.m.).  
SPAGHETTI: Cinema Asia (7.30 p.m.).  
STORY: The Wonder Man. Also 100 p.m. - The Last Yankee. Today at 100 p.m. - Backstage.

UNION OF ISRAEL FASHION INDUSTRIES  
Sunday, August 6, 1950, at 10 a.m. an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF MEMBERS  
will be held at the Exhibition Hall of the Manufacturers' Association, Tel Aviv. Agenda: CLOTHES RATIONING ORDER.

## STEVEDORES TO INCREASE OUTPUT

HAIFA, Thursday. — The output of Haifa Port stevedores is expected to be stepped up by about one-third, following the re-organization of ship work this month in anticipation of a heavy goods turnover in the winter season, it is learned here.

The present shifts extending from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., which have left no time for servicing the mechanical equipment between the two contiguous shifts, has resulted in an unsatisfactory output of the men on the second "short" shift from 5.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

More often than not, they finished work one-half to three-quarters of an hour earlier, while the efficiency of men working two consecutive shifts declined toward the end of their strenuous day.

## Revised Hours

The revised working hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. provides for two ten-hour shifts and allows a two-hour break each time for overhauling and refueling transport and lifting gear.

Men who work their ten hours at full pace in one shift will not be allowed to work in the second.

## A short result output is expected to rise.

This reform, which was to have gone into effect on August 1, met with the opposition of the stevedores who voiced their protest at a meeting

## TEL AVIV.

Thursday. — Citizens of the United States who are called up for the Israel Army Reserves would have their passports suspended for the duration of their service but would not lose their American citizenship, providing they take no oath of allegiance.

The present shift extending from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., which have left no time for servicing the mechanical equipment between the two contiguous shifts, has resulted in an unsatisfactory output of the men on the second "short" shift from 5.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The exception would be American citizens who decline Israel citizenship. They could join the Reserves and retain their U.S. citizenship.

No final decisions have been taken yet by the American consular authorities here, Mr. Edward W. Holmes, U.S. Vice-Consul, said in an interview. The State Department in Washington has not been consulted on policy, pending the passage of the Nationality Act, as it is likely that the bill submitted to the legislature by the Government will be amended before it is finally passed.

Reservists are not required to take oaths of allegiance, and so American citizens would not lose their nationality but merely have their right to passport services suspended during the entire period that they are subject to the discipline of the Israel Army.

## No Oath

Mr. Holmes made it clear that they would escape the total loss of citizenship only because there is not yet a legal Israel nationality and since they are not required to swear an oath of allegiance.

When the Nationality Act is passed as proposed by the Government and Israel citizenship is accorded automatically to Jews living in Israel, the American Government would not automatically revoke the U.S. citizenship of their nationals because of this law. Only an affirmative act of naturalization in a foreign state would lead to this. But acts such as taking oaths of loyalty or participating in elections are regarded as affirmations of allegiance to Israel.

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## By MOSHE BRILLIANT

to the discipline of the Israel Army. They would be able to get only limited passports for return to the United States.

No action will be taken against Americans who register for the Reserves and take medical examinations, but the suspension of passports would become effective the moment they are assigned to units. It would remain effective not only while the reservists are actually in uniform but as long as they are subject to the discipline of the Israel Army.

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## No Oath

## Americans in Israel Reserves

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Field

under grain crops this year cover double the area tilled a year ago, according to statistics made available by the Ministry of Agriculture. The figures are 2 m. dunams as against 1,056,000 last year.

The increase in fruit tree saplings was even greater. Some 161,000 seedlings were grown this year, as compared with 215,000.

Local potatoes will be available shortly. It was learned here, Some 28,000 dunams were sown, assuring a steady supply for the next three months. As the Government has guaranteed the fixed price asked by the growers, a constant supply is assured.

## Fields Under Grain Crops Doubled

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American Baseball

Tuesday Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Indians 8 Nats 2, Tigers 7 Yanks 3, Chiros 8 A's 1, Bosox 7 Browns 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Phils 1-0 Reds 4-4, Cards 6 Braves 1-0, Dodgers 21-3 Bucs 12-1

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tigers 60-34, Yanks 60-36, Indians 60-38, Browns 58-43, Chiros 59-46, Cards 54-51, Braves 54-53

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Phils 58-40, Cards 54-41, Dodgers 52-40, Giants 45-47, Cubs 41-51, Reds 39-56, Bucs 34-63

English-German Boxing Bouts

SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

Thur. Thorvaldsen, owner and skipper, won the Gold Cup for the international Dragon Cup Yacht Race, held in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Saturday. Thorvaldsen, a Dane, was the first to cross the finish line.

The first Austrian guest in the German ring since the war, ended with a German points victory and a draw. In an exciting eight-round heavyweight fight, the German, Dietrich Hucks, 160 lbs, scored a points win over Charles Henry, of London, 181



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## Today's POST BAG

### THE WEATHER

**A) Humidity** at 3 p.m. yesterday.  
**B) Minimum temp.** yesterday.  
**C) Maximum temp.** yesterday.  
**D) Maxin. temp.** expected today.

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**EMERGENCY PHARMACIES**

TEL AVIV: Today: Yampolikoff, Jaffa, corner King George, 17. Deutsch, Mea Shearim, 4968. Tomorrow: Rehavia, Ushishkin, 4703. Yesh, Mahane Yehuda, 3761. TEL AVIV: Yesterday: Salit, 2858-2862, 2 Nachar, Binyamin, corner Carmel. Today: Avramski, 42 Allenby, 3528. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Heska, 22 HaCarmel, 3000. Mea Shearim, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2222. Tomorrow: Gedulah, 10 Allenby, 2275. Tavori, 69 Nachlat Binyamin, 2119. Abraim, Ben Yehuda, 2800. Chrysanthemum, 21 Nachlat Binyamin. Tonight: British, Allenby, 4553. Moshkowitz, 25 King George, 3550. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 3258. Kollanyi, 10 Arlosoroff, corner King Shlomo.

**HATIKVIM: Zivat.**

**JAFFA: Today:** Trufa, Givat Aliyah, 8021. Tomorrow: Lev 4 Heska, 8014. Tomorrow night: Alfa, 2 Jerusalem-Road, 7007.

**RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan.**

**HAIFA: Today:** 13 Balfour, 4002. Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khari, 4157. Tomorrow: International, 59 Kingway, 2888. Oriental, 87 Heska, 3211. **MOULDAT: Carmel, 7202.** **TAZLIT MOTZKIN:** Shmuel, 7202.

**EMERGENCY OPTOMETRISTS:**

**TEL AVIV:** This afternoon: Levi 50 Montefiore, Mezuman and Bakar, 8 Shlomo.

**CAIRO-BOUND: Plane Refuels At Lydda**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — An Air France plane, on its way from Saigon to Cairo, was permitted to land here this morning since weather conditions over Egypt made landing impossible.

The plane, which arrived at 5 o'clock and left for Paris three hours later, refuelled and took on fresh food supplies. The passengers, who did not include any Arabs, had breakfast at the Airport restaurant.

**Check for Shirkers Begun on Highway**

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Military and civilian police today started checking vehicles for shirkers from military service here.

Reporters were present this morning at a check carried out at the junction of the Petah Tikva highway and Rehov Jabolotny. Persons alighted and showed their documents, or signed a bond of IL 50 that they would appear at registration centres tomorrow.

In Rehovot last night, military and civilian police combed the cinemas and cafes. About forty men who had not registered for the Reserves, were detained.

**KILLED BY TRACTOR**

JAFFA, Thursday. — A tractor driver, Yaacov Shuchman, 40, of Tel Aviv, was killed here this afternoon when his tractor capsized after running into a tow-cart.

## Personal Notices

**THE BRITH MILAH**  
of the infant son of  
Mr. and Mrs. HANS LEFEBER

will take place on Sunday, August 6, 1950,  
at 10 a.m., at the Shaarei Zedek Hospital,  
JERUSALEM.

**SALO SCHARF and MRS. LEA (nee Wiesel) will be**  
At Home at Kevorkian House, Merhavia, Jerusalem,  
between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 12,  
1950, on the occasion of the **Bar Mitzra**  
of their son **URI**.

Service at the Ohel Rivka Synagogue, Kiryat Shmuel

**AVRAHAM**  
son of  
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Schweizer  
**ORA (CLAIRETTE)**  
daughter of  
Dr. Mr. Salomon Zuckerman  
(formerly of Cairo)

**MARRIED**

Tel Aviv, July 31, 1950.

**Fewer Polio Cases in July**

A considerable decrease in the number of poliomyelitis cases in July was announced by the Ministry of Health in Jerusalem. There were 219 cases compared with 320 in June and 336 in May. But the figures did not mean that the danger was over, the Ministry pointed out.

All the precautions which have been taken up to now were to remain in force, and the public was asked to continue to cooperate.

The main drop was in the main towns, while the number of cases in smaller towns and villages remained more or less stationary, the announcement continued.

The number of adult cases was remarkably small in Israel, according to a report by Dr. John R. Paul, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Yale University, who visited the country recently.

**University Laboratory**

The Hebrew University will open a special laboratory for the study of poliomyelitis shortly and will be assisted in its investigations by a group of professors at Yale University.

The investigations will be concerned with isolating the causes of the disease and examining the appearance of foreign bodies in the blood as well as checking the number of cases in various age groups.

Part of the supplies necessary to carry out these investigations are already on their way to Israel.

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# THE JERUSALEM POST

## Arms for the Atlantic Union

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1922. Published daily except Saturday, in Jerusalem by The G.P.O.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

Ab 21, 1950. Shawuot 21, 1950

THE people of Israel have taken a resolution, accepted a duty—an inescapable duty laid on them by history—to rebuild their Sate and gather into it their exiles.

NEW DRIVE

The realization is not yet appreciated. What is not yet appreciated is the magnitude of the means necessary for the realization, so that the gap between needs and means grows daily wider and more dangerous. The Jewish population of Israel must be increased to at least two million within the next few years. Already the Government is spending over 50 per cent of the country's national income, and half of this again is devoted to immigration, which heavy expenditure together with that on defence incidentally aggravates the problem through its inflationary effects. Nevertheless, a solution must be found and the solution can not be an easy one such as devaluation or stopping of immigration. It must be a Zionist solution, entailing a new start and a sustained drive.

Some 700,000 Jews have to be brought to Israel—mainly from Eastern Europe and the Middle East. At an estimated cost of \$1,500 for the absorption of each immigrant, about one billion dollars will be required—for building materials, for modern machinery for agriculture and industry, for transportation and communications, for all the tools required for increased production. The Jews abroad must be roused to the greatness of the task and to its urgency, and it is for the people of Israel to show them the way, to inspire them, by example. The difficulties are not underestimated. A military struggle always has a more dramatic appeal than an economic struggle, but the Jews of Israel must take the lead just as they did in the war of independence.

The Government should turn to the Jews of the world with an appeal, not for itself or for the present population of Israel, but for the Jews who must be brought out of the Arab and the Communist countries now while they can still leave. A great Jewish People's Loan must be floated, and the first subscribers must be the people in Israel. The cost of survival for the Jewish people is one billion dollars. It is a large sum of money, but it is infinitesimal in relation to the object. The cost of survival for the Jewish people is one billion dollars.

It was in Jerusalem that there reigned that rare but active judge of feminine beauty who could arrogate to himself the status supporting the verse: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou exceedest them all!" The promoters of the Israel Beauty Contest thus missed an opportunity, for the King Solomon who became at least as famous for his justice and wisdom as for his keen eye for a fair face must without doubt, have organized some sort of contest, and that probably in the Jerusalem he loved, to have been able to choose his frequent brides and to have written the sparkling descriptions of love and beauty contained in the Song of Songs which is Solomon's. This summer's beauty contest should therefore, to revive an ancient tradition and another of Jerusalem's "first" claims, have fittingly been held in this city.

The destiny of history, however, has a way of catching up with its detractors or belitters. It must have been an act of fate which cast a Jerusalem girl in the title role of the drama containing the proud passage "Thou fairest among women...comely as Jerusalem," and the selection of Miss Miriam Yaron of Jerusalem as Miss Israel was a mighty stroke not without a touch of poetic justice.

## POLITICS DELAYED U.S. SHIPMENTS

By JOHN P. LEACACOS

HEIDELBERG (N.Y.A.)—HERE in this city, one can see Europe being rearmed in earnest. In 13 schools of the United States Army in Germany, nearly 2,000 officers and men of seven Atlantic Pact nations have been receiving and will receive all through the summer, intensive equipment and weapon training. This knowledge in turn will percolate down to an eventual 30 divisions it is hoped. Specialized courses in radar and electronics are also due to be given shortly.

The American military aid programme to European allies, made so much more pressing by events in Korea, however, raises three grave questions in the minds of supervisory staff officers here. They are: One—Is American propaganda true that the "latest" weapons are being sent to Europe?

The recent line has been that these "latest" weapons will obviate the need for large mass armies to oppose expected Russian hordes. The answer given by Army G-4 supply officers is that the weapons shipped are not the "latest" in the sense of what is still in the top-secret development stage.

"Obsolescent Tanks"

The weapons are the latest manufacture of the second World War design. They include all the standard infantry, artillery and tank material. As released by authorities here, such a list includes the M-1 rifle, 50-calibre machine gun, 105 and 155 howitzers, recoilless 75-mm. gun, bazooka, M-24 tank and so forth. The French and Belgians, incidentally, have balked at accepting these tanks, calling them "obsolescent."

Two—Is enough war stuff coming over to do any good in the near future?

The answer to that is yes and no. Material is being distributed to active units. But troops must be trained first in its use, as is being done here. Second, recipients must have adequate maintenance arrangements for such care in arrears, for such care must be provided.

Three—Is the military material arriving in time?

Europeans and Americans reply together that the shipments, started only last April, are about a year behind schedule. The delay was a political matter. The more realistic aspects of the programme now concerned what is termed "apparition logistics."

It is estimated, for instance, that the first year's arms aid will take 14 months to be delivered in full. Time elapses in procurement, authorisation, preparation for shipment or manufacture of arms, actual transport, etc.

When initial stocks in U.S. arsenals are depleted, the time-lag will be greater still.

The gap between the best

FILM NOTES

## Communist Film Festival

VIENNA, (O.P.N.S.)—A "film" festival run by the Communists at Karlovy Vary (Carlsbad) shows how closely the cog of the Communist machine are intermeshed.

There was a North Korean film—the only one ever made in that country—providentially on the spot for the festival. Entitled, "The Song of Comradery," it proved to be a piece of pure Soviet propaganda with the theme that all Korea owes its liberation from the Japanese to the prowess of the Red Army.

Somewhat naively, the central Communist organ, "Rude Pravo," declared that the Communist audience was roused to its wildest pitch of enthusiasm by shots of the North Korean Army doing assault training. Whether this was a documentary shot of actual preparations for the assault on South Korea, or a studio strip, is not revealed. "Rude Pravo" claims that this episode was greeted with shouts of "Drive the Amer-

MOETZET HAPOALOT PIONEER WOMEN Jerusalem, Tel. 3811.

Every Monday at 10 a.m.

Walking tour. Visit to Pioneer Women Institutions in different quarters of the Capital. No charge.

Every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Motor tour to Ein Keren, Children's Village of Moetzet Hapoalot—Pioneer Women, and to Herzl's tomb.

Every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Visit to the Knesset.

Tickets must be reserved a day before.

Tourists meet at our information office.

A Hillel St. near Eden Hotel, Jerusalem.

thing new every few months. For the officers on the ground here, looking forward to a real unified European fighting force, an unspectacular but very ticklish problem is daily unfolding. It is that of nomenclature. What word can everyone agree on for calling a spade a spade?

AN American air group, for example, has 75 planes. A British group has 36 planes. Wings and squadrons have varying numbers for the different military establishments. The confusion bound to result among the Allies is in wartime is obvious if the same words are used with different meanings. Officers here feel that the job of forging a European army has hardly begun.

Standardizing Armaments

This impels the staff officers to ask: What types of arms should the Atlantic Alliance approve, especially if recent improvements are to be included in the standards? Everyone agrees that no nation is so rich that it can throw away old types and start remaking every-

## SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIEL GUBRINS

A diligent reader of the news papers has written to say:

"During the last few months it has been reported in the Press that a secret organization of law-abiding citizens, officers on duty in the streets and at police stations have been sent to deal with unexploded bombs, three unexploded hand grenades, two unexploded bombs, and bring four bombs into the world."

EVENING, Sarge.

I've been helping a lady.

DRUNK?

No. She was having a baby

in a telephone box.

WHERE'D YOU GET THEM?

The matron's made them nice and comfortable in Cell

No. 1.

CALL NO. 11?

That's right.

GOOD LORD.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

The unexploded bomb's in there. Under sacking.

OH.

WHAT ARE YOU SCRATCHING YOURSELF FOR?

Another lady gave me a Colorado beetle.

WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT IT IN A MATCH-BOX?

I did. It escaped.

YOU SHOULD HAVE PUT YOUR HAND-OUTS ON IT.

IT'S NOT FUNNY, SARGE.

WHERE'S IT AT NOW?

It's all right, sarge. The pin's still in it.

TAKE IT OFF MY DESK, I SAY.

JUST A MINUTE, SARGE.

I COULD CATCH THE BEETLE IF I WOULD MY BRACES.

LOOK OUT. THE MATRON'S COMING. Hullo, matron.

Hullo, sarge.

CALL AN AMBULANCE AND GET THE MOTHER AND CHILD OUT OF THAT CELL. QUICK.

She can't be moved tonight.

She's bad.

She may be worse if she stays.

ARE YOU SUGGESTING I DON'T KNOW MY JOB?

No.

ME. A MIDWIFE WITH THREE SILVER MEDALS.

ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT.

IF SHE'S MOVED TONIGHT, IT MAY BE FATAL AND YOU'LL BE RESPONSIBLE.

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY!

WHAT EXACTLY DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO, DEAR?

George? Oh, he works for the council.

HOW VERY INTERESTING. TOWN CLERK?

WELL, NO. NOT EXACTLY THAT.

HE'S MORE ON THE HEALTH SIDE. SANITARY INSPECTOR?

NOT QUITE THAT.

ASSISTANT SANITARY INSPECTOR?

WELL, IN A WAY I SUPPOSE HE IS. BUT NOT PROPERLY SPEAKING, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

IS HE A KIND OF DRAIN DIVER?

NO, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT.

IS IT ANYTHING TO DO WITH DRAINS?

NO. NOT REALLY.

OUTDOOR OR INDOOR WORK?

OUTDOOR.

ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL?

WELL, YOU MIGHT SAY IT'S ALL OF THEM.

THIS IS MOST EXCITING. YOU SAY HIS WORK IS CONCERNED WITH HEALTH. THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY?

OH, DEFINITELY.

WHY, YOU ARTFUL LITTLE THING.

I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE MARRIED AND A DOCTOR AND WON'T TELL. HE'S THE MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH, ISN'T HE?

NO, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT.

BUUT IT'S TO DO WITH GERMS?

IN A WAY, YES.

THE DESTRUCTION OF GERMS?

IN GARBAGE AND REFUSE?

WELL, YES.

THEN I KNOW WHAT HE IS.

HE'S ONE OF THOSE CLEVER YOUNG SCIENTISTS RISKING HIS HEALTH GETTING SAMPLES OF THINGS AND ANALYSING THEM IN HIS LABORATORY. HOW THRILLING, DARLING. I CONGRATULATE YOU.

THE CANNING INDUSTRY IS YOUNG IN THIS COUNTRY, BUT—ACCORDING TO EXPERTS' OPINION—the quality of our produce is not inferior to similar products purchased abroad with precious foreign currency. There is no doubt that in the course of time when adequate machinery arrives the quality will improve, output will be increased, and a large efficient canning industry will be developed for hundreds of workers.

YOURS ETC., SHALDAG.

FISH CANNING FACTORY, Sdeh Nahum, July 24.

THE PRICE IS 14 PRUTA PER TIN.

THE EDITOR, THE JERUSALEM POST.

SIR—I enclose the label of a tin of fish just put on the market by Thuya. According to the label of the Shaldag Company, the net weight

is 140 grams. I have weighed the contents of one tin and found only 139 grams—without the oil.

THE LABEL FURTHER SAYS: "Pure Olive Oil." An expert who has tested the oil, alleges that it is a mineral oil (paraffin or oleum rancid) which, although harmless, has no nutritive value at all. It is the same oil which is used sometimes as a mild laxative.

THE PRICE IS 14 PRUTA PER TIN. EVEN IF SUCH A TIN IS LABELLED 140 GRAMS AS LABELLED, IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO JUSSIFY SUCH AN OVER-INFLATED PRICE.

THIS PRODUCT IS MARKETED BY THUYA, AN ORGANIZATION APPRENTICELY ENJOYING SPECIAL PRIVILEGES AS FAR AS PRICE AND QUALITY CONTROLS ARE CONCERNED.

YOURS ETC., E. TRAUBNER

Tel Aviv, June 23.

TYATOURE'S REPLY

THE EDITOR, THE JERUSALEM POST.

SIR—TH

## MAIN SUPPLY SOURCE FOR ATOM BOMBS IN BELGIAN CONGO WORLD'S BIGGEST URANIUM MINE

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON, A.P. Correspondent

ELIZABETHVILLE, Belgian Congo.

There is one place on earth where the workers reportedly have not even heard of Communism. It is at Shinkolobwe, where the Union Minière du Haut-Katanga (UMHK) runs the world's richest uranium mine. Located deep in the bushlands of central Africa, more than 1,000 miles from any time jungle dwellers and peasants are grubbing out of the earth about one-half of the western world's supply of the precious white metal. Some of the 60 or so Belgian overseers who run the mine say the African natives do not know what they are handling — whether it is uranium or coal or pumpernickel.

UMHK officials assert that labour troubles never occur on the mine. Labour unions are banned. The officials say there has been absolutely no Communist penetration as some published reports have suggested.

Most of the African workers are recruited from tribes living in the northeast Congo and in neighbouring Ruanda-Urundi, a trusteeship territory which Belgium runs for the United Nations. They are flown with their families to Shinkolobwe in Sabea's luxury Belgian airliners, "signing" with their thumbprints contracts ranging from four to seven years.

Work at Shinkolobwe begins for them at 6 a.m. each day and lasts eight hours — Sundays excepted. When the uranium ore was vitally needed during the war the UMHK ran three round-the-clock shifts, working the then open-cast pit under searchlights. Deeper level mining, which involves tunnelling, is going on today.

**Company Law**

Some British journals have charged that the accident rate in the mine is high because expanded production was not matched by extension of effective safety measures. UMHK spokesmen deny this, claiming the accident rate is "normal," but they refuse to disclose figures.

In the early days of the century an international commission raised a hue and cry at the

treatment of Congo natives by

private traders and commercial

concerns. This was when the

vast territory — one-third the

size of the United States and

half the size of Europe — was

the personal property of King

Leopold II. As a result, the Bel

gian Government took over the

whole territory.

The UMHK is proud of its

policy of "stabilizing" native

labour, claiming it has kept

down death and disease and im

proved the workers' "efficiency

and behaviour."

For mining the ore — which

sells at several thousands of

dollars per ton — the Africans

get from \$4 to \$5 dollars

monthly. More skilled techni

cians and clerks among them

earn from \$4 to \$8 dollars

monthly. Over and above his

wages the Shinkolobwe miner

gets free housing, medical at

tention, food, clothing, elemen

tary education, sport and recrea

tional facilities.

The miners are subject to

company-law transgressions be

ing tried by a company court

which imposes company punis

hments. Brick-built, iron-roofed

family units of two rooms each

accommodate the worker and his

family. Running water is

laid on. The miner's food: A

little meat, some flour, fat,

fish, salt.

Catholic missionaries give ba

sic education to his children.

Recreation includes football,

films, music.

**ANTI-SEMITISM IN GERMANY**

ITEM: In the small town of Bensheim, near Worms, the police have reported that when they were called to the scene of a disturbance in a local *Bierstube* recently, they found 30 German beating and mauling two Jewish displaced persons. Investigation showed there was no provocation in the attack.

ITEM: In Dusseldorf, an enterprising reporter for the newspaper *Frankfurter Rundschau* has discovered that orders supposedly issued for the suppression of a "textbook"

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ITEM: In Duesseldorf, an enterprising reporter for the newspaper

## 'MEDRAD' SIGNALS SPAN ALL OCEANS FAMILY DOCTORS OF THE SEA

By GEORGE PALMER

On a warm night in June, a seaman aboard the American tanker "Burgan" complained of severe abdominal pains. His ship was in mid-Atlantic and there was no doctor aboard. But before the vessel reached its destination, the seaman's ailment was diagnosed as appendicitis. He was treated and cured by radio.

Six months ago, Dr. Alexander Dubinsky van Eyck, an American specialist practising in Rome, "went on the air" to help a serious epidemic aboard the American-built tanker, "Saguaro" in the South Atlantic. A message from the ship's captain said: "In my crew of 42 men, 36 are suffering from a bed rash. The itch accompanying it is almost unbearable. What shall I do?"

Dr. van Eyck spoke to the captain by radio telephone. What had the men eaten? Had the ship just been painted? Did anyone have a rash when you left port? Finally, the captain tapped out a Morse message: "A storm of battles came aboard before we left port."

Dr. van Eyck had spent 11 years in the Dutch East Indies and he was familiar with tropical diseases. The butterfly rash was not new to him. He promptly prescribed an old native cure, a mixture of oil, alcohol, talcum, camphor and water. Two days later, the Saguaro sent a message, "the rash has disappeared, all hands cured".

**"MEDRAD"**

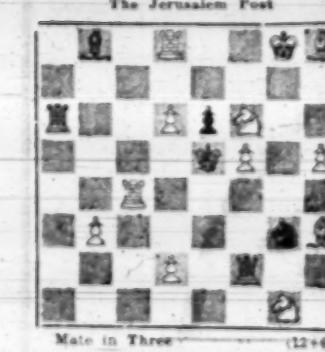
The rash, the appendicitis victim, and 195 other sick and injured merchant seamen were diagnosed, treated and cured in 1949 after their skippers sent our urgent "MEDRAD" signals.

"MEDRAD" — short for medical radio — is "the SOS of the sick". It is the cable call for a non-profit organization in Rome known as the International Radio Medical Centre (CIRM). A "MEDRAD" message stops all commercial wireless traffic and takes priority over all messages except the SOS.

The idea of CIRM was conceived in 1935 by Dr. Guido Guida, an Italian throat specialist, who comes from an old seafaring family of Trapani, Sicily.

**CHESS**

PROBLEM No. 564  
F. Metzgerman  
Special Composed for  
The Jerusalem Post



August 4, 1950

F. Metzgerman  
Composed for  
The Jerusalem Post

White: Kibz. Q7. R6  
B3. S8. S6. P4. L7  
Black: K45. R55. R62  
B2. S8. P4. L7

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SOLUTIONS

Problem 491

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# La Choisie de Paris

THAT every-day dress is more charming than ever this year. They are very simple with a slightly bloused bodice, and the skirt is invariably straight. Such dresses appear most frequently in grey or beige tones which do not show soil and would be dull if not worn with flashing accessories such as a very large snow-white collar, pocket flaps or cuffs. Additional colour is had from bright green or red patent leather belts.

Designers who are interested in adolescent styles suggest little ensembles of a simple linen dress with vertical pleats stitched to the thigh, and a sleeveless jacket of the same material. This simple style should hide some of the ungainly lumps and bumps of teen-agers between 13 and 15.

A new suit with a very low-cut neckline can be worn with or without a blouse.

If with a blouse, the latter is of very light material and may even have puffed sleeves with billows around the wrist. Wide collars are also popular.



By Mary G...  
Sketches by  
M. Auger.  
Exclusive to  
The Jerusalem Post.

Use these ideas for  
home dressmaking  
and save ration cou-  
pons.

## Discussion on the Tartan Vogue

By Ivor Brown

LONDON.— SCOT recently in Paris reported with surprise that a third of the women were either wearing Tartan or had Tartan-covered handbags and accessories. Yet I am reminded by that learned connoisseur of the Kilt, Mr. Telfer Dunbar, that a visitor in Europe would have seen plenty of Tartan on the streets beside the Seine.

Finding a Clan

Nowadays the ingenious vendors, by employing the kindly word "sept," attach a clan to almost any one. My own case is a particularly amusing one: my mother was a Carnegie, as Scottish a name as may be, so that I would qualify for a Carnegie "sept"; but I have never seen a Carnegie Tartan in the shops or the books of textile reference: as a Brown, which sounds Lowland enough, I learn that I am a sept of the Lamonts and Macmillans and as equally as a Highlander in a septic way (if that is the correct term) for the Tartans of 200 years ago. For the Scottish troops in Paris after Waterloo not only took every eye; they set a fashion for all and a nouvelle mode for the ladies just have stimulated weaving in Scotland — or imitation elsewhere.

Whenever Scots start arguing there are two historical topics which fill the columns of the aif. One is 1745 and the other is the origin of Tartan.

The Scottish weaving firms, in the early 19th century, got to work on a large scale and created a Tartan industry after the French ladies had gaged with admiration on the kilt

The recent exploitation of the more blatant Tartans in

I suppose, popular, or this hideous commerce would not continue to bedevil the tourist centres. I read that much of this tartan-esque horror used to be manufactured in Switzerland and perhaps still is. I look forward to a time when Scotland can make seemed gewgaws as "giffies frae yon the Border." I have been reading of the excellent and truly native craftsmanship at work on the native horn: no doubt "novelties" of that kind — the gewgaw shop, always call their wares "novelties," for reasons unexplained — would be expensive, but some specimens I have seen have revealed taste and quality.

There is now plenty of good reason for Scotland to sell its tartan, as it did to the Paris of 1820. But history, as well as economics, justifies the trade. The stuff came out of the hills in wool and in dye; it has looked well; that it can be abused is no reason why it should not be well used. It represents the likeable exhibitionism of the Highlander, who, in full rig, is the finest remaining specimen of human peacock. And why not encourage the peacock in a world where so many millions either choose to (or must) dress like sparrows?

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## More Tricks with Eggplant

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

NO lady of Arab could dream of being purchased unless she knew at least 101 ways of preparing eggplant (aubergine). As a matter of fact, it was also considered an Israel national dish, but for the past two years it has been scarce. Now that we can welcome it back housewives are being inventive. Here's the latest recipe I've come across.

### Eggplant Knishes

**Pasta:** Sift 2 cups of flour on a mound on a mixing board. Make a depression in the centre. Mix together  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lukewarm water, one tbsp. oil, one egg and a pinch of salt. Pour this slowly into the centre of the flour and stir with a knife until well mixed. Knead until smooth, and place on a floured board. Cover the dough with a warm bowl, and let it stand for half-an-hour. Cover a table with a cloth and dust it with flour. Put the dough in the middle and roll out as thin as possible. Curl the fingers of both hands into the palms, and place them under the pastry. With the back of the hands gently pull and stretch the dough until it is as thin as tissue paper. Now place the filling along one edge and roll up the knishes into a long straw shape. Then cut and close up the edges by pinching with the fingers.

**Liver Eggplant**  
Dice eggplant complete with skin. Fry half with chopped onion until brown. Stew the other half. Add bread and put the whole through a mincing machine. Season well with salt and pepper and — if possible — add hard-boiled egg.

**Filling:** Thinly sliced eggplant well seasoned with salt and pepper. A little fried onion. The knishes should be turned over in the oiled pan in which they are baked.

Eggplant may be an economic food here, but in some places it was the rarest of delicacies. This dish, for in-

stance, even turned up at hotel banquets.

### Aubergines Farcies (Stuffed Eggplant)

2 small eggplants, 2 tbsp. oil, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 small onions, chopped, 1 clove garlic, chopped. Mushrooms soaked and boiled and chopped the more the better, salt and pepper, bread crumbs.

Wash and split the eggplants. Remove the centres and chop coarsely. Heat one tbsp. fat in a small pan to which add the parsley, onion, garlic, mushrooms and chopped centre, and heat thoroughly. Fill the eggplants with this mixture and place in an oven-proof dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and sprinkle with the remaining oil. Bake for half-an-hour.

**Baked Eggplant with Cheese**  
Remove the skin from an eggplant and parboil it. Now chop it up. Into a casserole, put a layer of eggplant, salt and pepper, then a little grated cheese with just a nip of hot red pepper added. Now more eggplant, more cheese, and so forth. Cheese must be on top to bake into a crunchy crust in the oven (about 20 minutes to the oven is good and hot).

**Scalloped Eggplant**

1 kilo eggplant,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onion, or as much as you can spare, 2 tarts, 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup crumbled matzah, pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk, 6 tarts, margarine.

Cut eggplant into cubes. Boil with onion and 2 tarts, salt in one inch boiling water, until tender but not mushy. Drain. Spread half of the crumbs in a greased baking dish; arrange eggplant and onion on top; sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt and a little pepper. Top with remaining crumbs. Pour milk into corners of baking dish, to cover bottom. Pour melted margarine over top. Bake for  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an hour.

### TODAY...

bring your clothes to be CLEANED in time for the HOLIDAYS.

**OMEGA**  
DRY CLEANING AND DYEING



Two flying Godzna boys who have recently passed their first course on the road to being efficient pilots and ground staff.

Photos by Friedman

## Drudgery Can Be Left Behind

By Flora Lewis

LOS ANGELES  
THE American passion for gadgets has suddenly sprung forward into such flights of complexity that the prosaic tasks of housekeeping are almost unrecognizable here. The housewife need no longer be expert in roasting and baking, handy with a needle or brush with a broom, but she can hardly be efficient without a summary knowledge at least of elementary physics, electronics and above all, button-pushing.

Gadgets are no longer fanciful little tools one buys for a shilling or two; in the modern American household they are the warp of domestic existence. Hardly anyone has a servant, but the electrician and engineer are likely to be frequent callers.

Dusting, carpet-sweeping, dish-washing, laundering and even lawn-mowing can either be forgotten completely or left entirely to the genii behind the pushbutton in a new well-equipped house. I found a breath-taking example of what the sun can be in the home of a friend, Rolf Sklar, a bright and enterprising young architect who lives in a valley near the sea in the outskirt of Los Angeles.

### Disappearing Dust

To begin with: there is the unpleasant matter of garbage. The Sklars have no garage, pail, Everything, except particularly large bones and tins, is dumped in the kitchen sink, a button is pushed and an omnivorous unseen machine gulps and chews away every last morsel in half a minute. Nor do they have an incinerator in the garden. In the lower, left-hand corner of the stove is a small second oven. Everything, including bones, can go in there and disappear completely. Once a month there is a box of ashes about a foot square to be removed; all that remains of the whole family's waste paper and rubbish.

The clothes washing and drying machines are, of course, rather *véhicule* now, almost as commonplace as the clothes-line behind the kitchen of an English house. But the dust-ionizer and carpet-sucker are still new enough to be show pieces. A special kind of grill is laid beneath all carpets. Twice a week, a button has to be pushed and all the dirt is sucked downwards, through the rugs, and blown away into another little box that needs opening monthly.

A little electric plate hidden away in each room ionizes the dust of the air before it has a chance to settle on furniture, vases and bric-a-brac, so there is no dusting. This plate also fills a box. There is no cleaning day in the household but instead a half-monthly emptying hour.

**Clock that Cooks**

The kitchen is the high altar of gadgetry and most of the tricks take place there, but every room is equipped with light switches that never click (a vial of mercury inside assures permanent silence) and every tap with an aerator that makes splashing impossible (the water comes out in tiny bubbles instead of droplets and runs directly away instead of splattering).

The stove, like the refrigerator, is white, of course, and

drives on a tennis court; a deodorant — either ergam or liquid — is a must for a strenuous game. You have a far better chance of keeping your complexion cool and matt by using a more transparent and lighter powder foundation than you have with a heavy cream.

The pretty pink powder should be left alone until the sun tan has completely faded; use the rachel shades instead and choose coral, cleared and ginger tones for your lipstick, rouge and nail-varnish; the undertone of blue (fashionable last winter) is not becoming during the summer heat.

**Just Arrived:**

European dining room, bed room, drawing room suites and odd selected items of furniture.

Antiquities, "Rosenthal" china, carpets and silverware.

**Giselle Hairdressing Salon**

61 Herzl St., Haifa. Cosmetics dept. now managed by

**ILA BARO.** Guaranteed no after-growth.

**Herminie HEILBRUN**

12 Beth Hamehava Lane (near 98 Allenby Rd.)

TEL AVIV.

Electrical hair removal. Beauty masks. Treatment by the most up-to-date methods.

## BACK ACHE?

ISCHIAS?

OBESEITY?

WEAR AN

**ORTHOPAEDIC CORSET**

MADE BY

**KURT LABOCHINSKI**

ORTHOPAEDIC WORKSHOP

8 Arlosoroff St., Haifa.

## Make Believe Holidays

By Henriette Boas

THE lost Ten Tribes beyond

the River Sambatyon, the Kekuna Red Indians, the Children of Israel in the Sinai Peninsula, a Persian Bazaar, the Land of Teddy Bear, Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, and an oasis, complete with radio and other devices of modern civilization, were all visited by Jerusalem correspondents last week in the course of half a morning. At the end of their tour they had reached the conclusion that Jerusalem contains many more mysterious and colourful spots than was within even their knowledge.

The Spitzer Girls' School which, though situated in the Bukharian quarter, takes preciously little account of the Oriental origin of many of its

pupils throughout the year, now had its high, cool corridors and class rooms orientalized by large posters in fierce, mysterious colours, done by the children themselves.

The Tahkemoni School, in nearby Mekor Baruch, now a holiday centre for young children, had studied A.A. Milne's Pooh stories and had been transformed into the Land of Ted-

dy Bear. The new immigrant children in the Geulim School in Bak'a are perhaps the most fortunate of all in having a real grove and a playground with see-saws right next to their doorstep. Squatting outside their wigwams, the Kekuna Indians here greeted us with the special cry with which they welcome distinguished visitors and some of the girls treated us to what we were told was an Indian dance.

Parents contribute according to their means, from IL 1,500 to IL 9 a month to include meals. Of the 2,000 children in this year's Summer Schools, one thousand pay IL 1,500 or IL 2,500 only, and the full IL 9 — the actual cost of a child's participation — is paid by only a hundred. The schools are meant in the first place for the underprivileged; children from more well-to-do families are accepted only on exceptional grounds, such as the mother's illness.

Although all the nine hours of the day are planned, children are free to participate in whatever activity they choose — games, handicrafts, choir, reading, etc. They are also free to leave whenever they wish but not a single case of desertion has yet occurred.

The Shangri-la atmosphere

of the vacation schools is not

just due to the fertile fantasy

of the initiators of this enter-

prise — it is also an inexpensive surrogate for what they would actually like to provide the children with during the holi-

days: a real camp in the open air outside the built-up area. The most that has been achieved in this respect so far are the tents outside the Umariya School and the grove near the Geulim School. The open-air camp remaining a wish for the time being, familiar surroundings have at least been made less familiar by touching them with the magic wand of im-

agination.

## U.K. Knitwear Market

By Monty Jacobs

SCOTLAND — requires and we would simply

make produce in models that

could be made all the year

round and shipped in time

for the rush season. There

would be some distribution of

the goods in Israel, but Mr.

Links said that market was

small, for a mass-producing

plant of the type he had in

mind.

Mr. Links is due in Israel

in the autumn to start the

Scots style of knitwear pro-

duction. Knowing that prices

must be competitive, Mr.

Links will have to talk wage

rates with union leaders. "We

will train our own people,

there is no use in taking

trained workers from estab-

lished factories," Mr. Links

said.

Critical of present Israeli

style and quality, Mr. Links

was convinced that Israeli

knitwear, if manufactured

from the right yarn and

## THE EMERGENCE OF PAKISTAN

THE MAKING OF PAKISTAN. By Richard Symonds. Faber, London. pp. 227. 12s.

It is not yet three years since the Dominion of Pakistan came into existence under apparently ominous conditions; yet today her domestic economy is prosperous, she has an agricultural surplus and a favourable balance of trade with the outside world, and her civil and military services, despite tremendous strain, have stood up well to the innumerable problems resulting from the partition of the Indian sub-continent.

Mr. Symonds who reminds us of these remarkable facts in his valuable new book, served in a Quaker ambulance unit in India during the war and the disturbances of 1947, and subsequently returned there as a member of the Secretariat of the United Nations mission to Kashmir, during which time he visited both eastern and western Pakistan to see conditions for himself. He has recorded what he saw and heard with skill and sympathy.

The first chapter provides an historical background for the subsequent contemporary survey, and covers the period from the Mogul Empire, when the Muslims' power in India reached its peak, to their political, cultural and economic decline in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. In 1857 a move to bring Muhammadan education up to the standard already achieved in Hindu schools and universities, together with a religious revival, led to a renewed consciousness of the need for national self-expression amongst Indian Moslems.

With the passing of the Government of India Act in the 1930's they first began to realize that the British would ultimately be leaving the country and that they would therefore have to depend on their own efforts for preservation. Although Mr. Symonds clearly sympathizes with the Moslems, he does not accept the view often expressed by Indians and Pakistanis that the British were primarily responsible for India's communal conflict, and his vivid firsthand account of the events leading up to the very birth of Pakistan largely bears out this point of view.

In addition to his survey of the country today, its constitution and political framework, the author deals with Pakistan's two great remaining problems, those of the minorities and Kashmir. Al-

By ANDREW BOYD

though there have been large-scale transfers of population between India and Pakistan since 1947, sizeable minorities of Hindus and Moslems remain in both countries, and the communal disturbances which resulted from the situation were until recently increasing rather than dying down. The agreement concluded since publication of Mr. Symonds' book between Pandit Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan to safeguard the position of these minorities happily now appears to have averted a very real danger of war between the two Dominions. The ques-

tion of Kashmir, however, which Mr. Symonds considers in some detail, still remains unsettled. It is to be hoped that the "honest mediation" of the United Nations may make a Kashmir plebiscite possible in the near future.

After reading Mr. Symonds' book one is left with the conviction that this new young nation is fast becoming a force to be reckoned with in international politics. Professor Ahmed Ali's appended essay on the culture of Pakistan shows how the characteristics of the people are clearly reflected in their literature and arts.

## MOVIES OF ART IN ACTION

ITEMS ON ART. A Specialized Study. An International Catalogue. UNESCO. Paris. Editions de la Connaissance. Brussels.

UNESCO is to be congratulated on its first attempt to publish a critical introduction to a new and fascinating artistic experiment in creating a new form of art.

The question "Can art be

filmed?" is successfully answered in the booklet under review. A "dramatization" of a painting, or a series of paintings, is as feasible as, for example, the dramatization of the private life of a microbe. Although the cinema has told us all there is to be known about microbes, it has become aware of the existence of art as a suitable subject for the screen only during the last ten years or so.

Every painting has a story to tell. It may be the story of the artist's life or of the age that made its creation possible and imposed certain limits upon it. It may be either fiction or reality implying both drama and conflict, lastly, a moment in the continuity of life torn out of the eternal stream of time.

To the reviewer it appears as if all the recent attempts to "dramatize" pictorial art films are mentioned on works of Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rubens, Matisse, Mantegna, Hieronymus Bosch, ancient Egyptian art, and many others, aimed at relating the picture in question to the never-ending flow of time within which it had its being; in other words, to transform for the attentive and intelligent spectator that single moment in time which the picture represents into a series of significant moments, into a continuity. A relevant connection is again established between the timelessness of the artist's perception and

historical, aesthetic, psychological duration.

The work of the producer is both analytical and synthetic; he dissects the part of the picture to re-establish the whole; the artist's experience is made visually available for us, and both the time of the painting and the particular

amounts of foreign currency

must be saved wherever possible, it seems that the application of this principle suffers from certain deficiencies.

Complaints not only from the book trade, but from indus-

trialists and wholesalers

as well, tend to show that,

however helpful the various

offices wish to be, they are in fact helpless.

Licensing Authority

It must be asked, therefore,

whether the present licensing

machinery is adequate, whether

there is sufficient coordination

and demarcation of com-

petences, and whether val-

uable time is not wasted in unproductive negotiations.

It is significant in this con-

nection, that even the official

Bulletin of the Office for Com-

merce and Industry, in its

issue of July 19, criticizes the

"duplication caused by the

multiplicity of Government

institutions and other factors

dealing with export."

With effect from May 1,

foreign-currency subscriptions

to professional periodicals

were restricted to approved

cares of special importance;

with effect from June 15,

only one annual subscription

is granted to any one firm

or individual whose work is

considered to depend on in-

formation from abroad. Fash-

ion journals, for instance, are

excluded. Moreover, it ap-

pears that no further grants

will be made until the end

of 1950. This means that sub-

scriptions for 1951 cannot be

ordered as is the custom,

between September and De-

cember, with the result that

high-grade foreign scientific,

professional or trade journals

which are usually printed in

limited editions, may be quite

unavailable.

As no detailed information

is forthcoming about the re-

spective requirements of, and

allocations to, official bodies,

such as the Government and

Army, the University, the

Haifa Technical College and

other scientific institutes on

the one hand, and private

individuals and associations

on the other, it is impossible to

assess their respective share

in the respective departments.

This central authority should

be assisted by a small com-

mittee representing industry,

trade and labour, which

would not only be able to

give expert advice but could

also suggest practical mea-

sures, for instance the pooling

of import material, which

is now handled individually

as a simple and time-saving as

possible, and applicants should

be enabled to plan their trans-

actions at longer range than

under the present hand-to-

mouth arrangements.

Quite apart from economic

considerations, one of the

effects of an overhaul of this

kind would be to restore the

confidence of the public which

is somewhat disturbed by

various factors, such as those

connected with foreign travel

and alleged privileged treat-

ment of particular applicants.

Not long ago Mr. Kaplan

announced that no imports

could be allowed which would

not, in one way or another,

help to increase exports. It

must not be forgotten that

modern scientific literature

is indispensable as a tool for

our workshops as the spare

parts of a tractor, and that

industry and market research

must keep in closest touch

with developments abroad.

With great ingenuity, the

pictures explain at sight and

give the words for abstract as

well as "concrete" nouns and

verbs, adjectives, and even

moods and states of mind. The

volume is not only useful for

the student of Hebrew (and

English); it also provides mate-

rials for unendingly fascinating

games.

In the next edition, the author

might be more up-to-date in the

selection of some of his material.

He could, for example, include

a jeep, the principal parts of

an aeroplane, and a soldier's

kit should be described, and among

minority objects the machine gun

should not be missing, nor should

we have to look in vain for Israel's

cost-of-arms, coins and stamps.

Likewise, some of the garments

and other articles which

he describes could be included

in the pictures. They could

hardly be entered in a Tel Aviv

fashion show.

Most of the linguistic material

is "orthodox" for easy

use, and the few similar an-

alogies should not appear in a

1950 dictionary. The author

should add more to increase the

unquestionable value and useful-

ness of his work by a thorough

revision before the next edition

goes into print.

H. K.

## Hebrew in Pictures

HEBREW FICTORIAL DICTION-

ARY. With English translation

and Keys. By D. Ettinger. Dvir.

Tel Aviv. pp. 243 + 43. 32. ILd.

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